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Mr. Bowerman Tells Why in Annual Report.

WOULD BROADEN ITS SCOPE

The Librarian Directs Attention to the Pressing Need for More Room. Salaries of Employes a Most Important Question-Gains Are Shown in the Work of the Year.

George F. Bowerman, Librarian of the District Public Library, has submitted his annual report to the trustees of that institution. In it he sets forth a strong plea for more money in which to carry on the work and broaden its scope. The report covers the year ended June 30.

The appropriation, he says, is not adequate to open any more rooms, and is barely enough to keep pace with the increasing needs. Attention is called to the need for more space, the postponement of the construction of the Carnegie branch buildings, and need for higher salaries for Counsel Has Been Instructed to Have the employes.

It is shown that the ordinary assistant receives \$300, and the highest paid to other Baker has notified Attorney Creed M. stands at \$5:9.60 for the whole force, charged with the shooting of Lucien which, the Librarian says, will bear pit- Conen, to have his client in the Crimiiable comparison with the salaries paid nal Court this morning to be arraigned to Federal government employes.

Just What Is Needed.

as follows: "I. Practically only one floor of the central library is occupied for public night it was said that, as the two

"2. It is unfortunate that necessity still Carnegie branch buildings, and the development of this part of the work. A bill authorizing the construction of the first branch building at Takoma Park passed the Senate at the last session and W. A. Redman Purchases Forty-acre should be pushed to passage in the House with the opening of the next session. With this branch authorized, an appro-

ward to the establishment of a system of duplicates for circulation through schools, Sunday schools, police and fire stations, institutions, department stores,

attempt should be made to occupy whole of the settlement field immeiately, but such work should find a legiti-late place here as it has in other cities. Touching on Salaries.

Again, referring to salaries, the report

"It should be further pointed out that the teachers receive their salaries for little more than nine months' service and for five days' work a week, while the ibrary force works eleven months in a rear and six days in a week. Teachers hours in the schoolroom are likewise Emma E. Rouze Gets Judgment horter than the hours of library service. in order to succeed, librarians must spend just as much time in outside study as llege course and full two years' library

tries of the District that the public

brary employes are called. Gains in Library Work.

The report shows large quantitative gains over the previous year in all lines of library work. The total home circulaon of books was 433,096 volumes, of which number 424,154 were sent out from the central library, 8,265 from the five and 8:15 p. m. social settlements, and 5.7 from high Majestic-When Knighthood Was in Flower, Schools. A comparison of the total circulation with that of 1304-5 shows an in- De Angelis-8:15 p. n the past two years the work of the Hibrary P. m. has increased 55 per cent. The average laily circulation was 1,359, as against 1,146 the previous year.

An interesting phase of the report is at there is a reduction in the amo f fiction read the last year, showing that per cent of the circulation was fiction.

To Arington and Alexandria-Electric trains from tinst 71.8 the year before. Special privper cent of the circulation was fiction, ooks to those who can use them wise-

rary is very useful to a large number general readers, study clubwomen, hers, and students, newspaper writers, government employes, &c. The readers who visited the Library during the year umbered 114,428. This is an increase in ttendance of 54 per cent over the year efore. There is also a big increase in

regular appropriation, \$8,481.51 from accumulated desk fund, and \$396.75 by exchange of old books and periodi-

There were 5,450 bound volumes give the Library during the year, besides 3,193 amphlets, numbers of periodicals, 3 maps, broadsides, and 138 pieces of music.

WANT MONEY RETURNED.

Rallroad Incorporators Ask for Refund of Guarantee.

The East Washington Heights Traction illroad Company has requested of the ommissioners the return of \$1,000 derovisions of an act to incorporate the ast Washington Heights Traction Raisoad Company. In a report on the mat-er, Enginee: of Bridges W. J. Douglas lights, rubber tubing, gas globes, lamps. states the ...(00) referred to was deposited and the time of the completion of the railroad extended to October 26, 1995. He save money by having your old one states that as the road is not in operation as prescribed, it appears that the Co., 488 Maine ave. sw. oney has been forfelted to the Dis-

He recompends that a balance of \$327.10 be returned, providing there are no outstanding obligations for work outide of .is supervision,

eturn the balance, as future obligations are liable to occur, and the amount should e held for that purpose instead of re-niring additional deposits.

The matter will be referred to the cor-

peration counsel for an opinion. Notable Beautiful Floral Work. WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

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TO ARRAIGN MRS. MAY.

Her in Court To-day.

United States District Attorney D. W. than department heads is \$720, and it now Fulton, counsel for Mrs. Jennie L. May, sault with intent to kill and assault with a dangerous weapon. She was re-Some of the recommendations made are leased on bond shortly after she shot the bandsman a year ago.

tse. The children's room is cramped in quarters one-half the size ultimately to be used for it, and, therefore, stunted in its growth. Periodicals interfere with the regular reference work, though a large room is in readiness for their poper display.

In the office of Mr. Maria the two charges were nearly identical and that no person can be tried and convicted twice for the same offense, it is likely that only one charge will be pressed against Mrs. May. Which one it will be will not be determined until the trial is called.

At the office of Mrs. May's attorney it was stated last evening that Mrs. May

said, suffering from nervous prostration. BUYS "THOMPSON FARM."

Tract Near Brightwood.

chased from Dr. J. Ford Thompson the and assistance. It is further charged tract of land of about forty acres on the that he failed to order the police of his Piney Branch road, north of Brightwood, command, and refused to allow other known as "Thompson Farm." Mr. Red-persons, then present, to use "jacks" and man leased the property several years ago and has lived there since that time. In the record of the deed made vester. It is specified that the engineer, In the record of the deed made vester-day afternoon no price is mentioned, but not maintain his decorum and command room house and several outbuildings. Mr. Redman has purchased the property with a view to making it his home. He will make extensive improvements in the buildings, and will use the land as a

GIVEN \$1,000 DAMAGES.

subdivide any portion of it.

Against District for a Fall.

In the suit against the District of Columbla brought by Emma E. Rouze, for date for the trial will be set. personal injuries, a jury in Circuit Court No. 1. Justice Wright presiding, vesterday the higher library positions, and fully found a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. high administrative ability is required awarding her damages to the extent of library department heads as for pubschool principals, who receive from The suit was for the recovery of \$15,000

one to \$2,000 each.

as damages for personal injuries received usued its programme of song, music, and by the plaintiff on June 14, 1905, by falling frelie for the season of 1906-'07. As inles were under discussion, it was often on Harrison street, Anacostia, because of ointed out that the local public schools alleged defective and dangerous condition were constrouly losing teachers, who left of the sidewalk, due, according to her ne city to accept better salaries. A simi-contentions, to negligence and careless-

LOCAL MENTION.

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY.

Academy-"A Locky Road to Dublin," Barney Gilmers-8:i5 p. m. Belasco-"sirs. Temple's Telegram"-8:15 p. m. Columbin-"The Clansman"-8:15 p. m. National-"The Girl and the Governor," Jefferson

EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

To Alexandria—Ferry steamer Calaban hourly from 6.30 a. m. to 6.30 p. m. To Fort aiyer, Falls Church, and Arlington-Cars-from Aqueduct Bridge station every 50 minutes. To Kensington, Md.-Cars from Chevy Chase Lake To Great Falls-Curs from Thirty-sixth and M

streets every 30 minutes, transferring both ways. We don't serve chicken and veni

from the same dish here. Another Place to Eat, 1417 New York ave. "Milk" Bread Is Clean and Good.

child who can satisfactorily fill out a slip may use the Library, as there is now no age limit.

During the year 16,031 volumes were added to the Library and 4,745 were withdrawn as worn out. The total cost of book purchases was \$12,878.51, which was aid from the following funds: \$5,000 from the regular appropriation, \$8,481.51 from

\$20,000 in Prizes Free. Read the conditions in F. G. Smith Piano Co.'s ad. on third page. Printing, developing, photo sup-

olies, and mounting. W. J. Krouse, on When you tire of meats and would

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ENGINEERS FILE CHARGES

Allege Capt. Mathews Hindered Efforts to Rescue Hugh Murphy.

Say He Assaulted Fire Officer Who Assisted in Rescue Work-Lieut. Mulhall Also Involved.

Charles Bendheim, attorney for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, yesterday submitted to Mai. Sylvester formal charges against Capt. William H. Mathews and Lieut. Mulhall, of the Fourth precinct, alleging that they not only failed in the performance of their duty, but actually hindered others in "2. It is unfortunate that necessity still will probably be unable to appear in their attempt to rescue Engineer Hugh further postpones the construction of the court as requested. She is in bed, it is S. Murphy, who was killed by the overtheir attempt to rescue Engineer Hugh turning of a locomotive engine at the corner of Sixth street and Maryland ave-

nue southwest on September 11. The charges state that Capt. Mathews himself refused to render assistance, and that he also refused and omit-William A. Redman, a well-known pat- ted to give proper orders to the officers ent lawyer of Washington, has pur- under his command to render such ald

it lies alongside of property in that section which was recently sold at \$1,000 an acre, and it is presumed that the price guage in giving orders to the officers acre, and it is presumed that the price guage in giving orders to the officers was in the neighborhood of that figure. Under his command, and in addressing other persons who were present. It is alleged also that Capt, Mathews made an assault on W. A. Dixon, captain of truck No. 3 of the fire department, who was assisting in the work of rescue the buildings, and will use the land as a farm and garden. He does not expect to Mulhall, with the exception that he is not charged with assault

It is contended by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers that had the proper efforts been made the life of Murphy might have been

Maj. Sylvester will to-day refer the charges to the Police Trial Board and a

SAENGERBUND PROGRAMME

tainments for Coming Season. The Washington Saengerbund has just

ssued its programme of song, music, and dicated, the society's public concerts will be held at the New National Theater, he masquerade balls will take place at he National Rifles' Armory, and all the authorized inspectors, it has been disnall of the Bund on C street, between not comform to the requirements of the Third street and John Marshall place. fire escape law. tober 25, opening dance; Sunday, November 4, first theatrical performance; anday, November II, second musicale; anday, November IS, informal musical r social entertainment; Sunday, No-ember 25, first public concert; Thurs-ay, November 29, Thanksgiving dance; ment. er 9, and Sunday, December 23, informal are required to be made by the owners, susceal or social entertainment; Sun- and half by the District government. ay, December 30, Christmas festival; Sunday, January 6, 1967, fourth musicale; unday, January 13, informal musical or social entertainment; Sunday, January I, dance; January 27, informal musical social entertainment; Sunday, Febru-

, carnival session; Sunday, February 17, dormal musical or social entertalment; tiday, February 21, Washington Birth-ay dance; Monday, February 25, grand stume ball, National Rifles' Hall; Sun-ay, March 3, sixth musicale; Sunday, rtainment; Sunday, March 17, second blic concert; Thursday, March 21, mas-

serade dance; Sunday, March 21, masserade dance; Sunday, March 24, and unday, March 31., informal musical or cial entertainment; Sunday, April 7, and theatrical performance; Sunday, pril 14, informal musical or social entrainment; Friday, April 19, children's sequence half Sunday, April 19, children's squerade ball; Sunday, April 21, fiftyth anniversary.

r promptly at 8:39 o'clock. They are ovided for memoers and their families clusively. The theatrical evenings will as made the Saengeround gramatic sec-

WANT CONDUIT ROAD SEWER. West Washington Residents Believe It Would Stop Typhoid.

In a letter to the Commissioners the nembers of the West Washington Citins' Association declare that a large perentage of the typhoid fever cases in the District may be due to a lack of proper ewerage facilities, and ask the Comdissioners to include in their items an appropriation for the construction of a ewer along the Conduit Road,

Creed M. Fulton, president of the as-ociation, states the sewer is an absoite necessity, the houses in the vicinity aving no sewerage at all at present. The refuse from these houses, he says, a drained in a channel along the east ide of the Conduit Road, and often finds s way into the city's water supply, hich he declares makes an unhealthy and unsanitary condition.

D. E. McComb, to whom the question was referred, reported to the Commis-sioners that the service of the sewer

is an absolute necessity, and it will likely be included in their estimates.

Favor Company's Rate. Walter C. Alien, electrical engineer of Auditor Garrison, in a report, says in Carte. Convenient to all theaters. Never the District, yesterday recommended to closed. The Deimar, 537-59 15th & 1428 F st, the Commissioners that the proposal of the Commissioners that the proposal of the Potomac Electric Power Company to furnish and maintain four-glower Nernst Old Carpets Woven Into Reversible bridge at the rate of \$65 per lamp per annum be accepted. Fifty-six of these lamps will be erected on the bridge.

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